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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 23, 1912.

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### R. ALEXANDER FAVORS MARION WITH A VISIT

Delivered Two Powerful Sermon Last Sunday at the New M. E. Church.

With two remarkable sermons. thich for depth and spiritual in ifht could hardly be supassed. he "Feast of Dedication" of the new Methodist church was propert to a close on Sunday Thr preacher for the day ras Rev. Gross Alexander, D. . Editor of the "Methodist leview" of Nashville, Tenn., nd a scholar of international re-

Large congregations waited on he Dector's ministry, rapt at to the two discourses, theh are perhaps best describd by the word, 'Masterly. caking from the text, "Buyig up the opportunities" the reacher made touching reference to the thousand and one chances which every day present temselves to the average man woman to perpetuate the lest elements in human nature for the common good of all. The illustrations which he employed. together with the manifest unetion with which the sermon was contributed to the ment trable occasion which will be remembered with pleasure for alw stime to come.

At the night service Dr. Alexander's description of the 'longir ... if human nature and its manifest capopilities was perhaps umque, and revealed the aster mind which was behind re argument.

Next week we hope to give a succint account of this wonderful Church enterprise, which our THRITY-ONE Methodist friends have so succost ally carried through and we are sure that our readers will be glad to read it.

Dr. Mather announced that the protracted meeting will commence on Wednesday, May 29th and that he will be assisted by a large choir and orchestra under the general direction of Prof. W. B. Yates. who will also have the help of Profs. Robert and C. D. Lear, and W. L. Shell.

#### Aged Preacher Weds Young Blind Girl.

Whitesburg, Ky. May 20.-One of the most interesting and romantic weddings to occur in Letcher county in years, took place at Little Cowan creek two miles from here, when the Rev. D. Howell, aged 70. a Baptist minister, of Dickerson county, Va., was married to Miss Zilphia Adams, aged 21, the blind daughter of Spencer Adams, a farmer. The bride, blind since infancy, was educated at the Louisville school for the blind, and is one of the most popular girls of the

Many friends of the bride witnessed the ceremony. They will reside in Dickerson county-

#### Lightning And Churches.

Some unbelievers, who have lost their religious faith, appear sometimes to marvel at the fact struck by lightning are churches. According to Prof. Ogg, teacher of physics at the Manual Training High School, this phenomenon is due to the comparatively greater height of the church structures than the surrounding buildings.

"During an electrical storm every cloud has to a certain extent a charge of electricity in it," stated Mr. Ogg. "And when this cloud falls so low that the attraction of the charge on high structures pulls the electricity from the cloud, there issues a powerful stroke of lightning the destructive effects of which are well known. Any other ex- ted." planation of the phenomenon, in my opinion, is made only by individuals who do not understand the elementa and behavior of electrical disturbances."-Kansas City Journal.

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ARE APPLICANTS

and Saturday and Thought Examination Easy.

Helow we give the names of those who were before the board of examiners to take the examination for teacher's certificate and a little later will be most amiably interviewing our county

The applicants are:

Mildred Rankin, Stella Dean, Bertha Rankin. Elbert Thomas, Minnie Corley, tariff measures before the legis-Orling Horning, Lonnie Moore, Homer lature. Davidson, Mrs. Josie Ainsworth, Clara Hurley, Mrs. Ferdie Grimes, Herschel Franklin, M. C. Smart, Birdie White, Lawrence Lott, Allen Young, Tres Koon, A. A. Fritz. Geo. W. Conditt, J. W. Roscoe, Lola Claghorn, Alma Brantley, Letha Brown, Mary Deboe, Rertha Ramsey, Addie Lee Magnard, Ewell Hardin, Cole McConnell, Sheffer Sullenger, Robt. Corley. Robt. Belt, an eighth grade pupil, who is not of the age required for teachers also took the examination as a test. The papers will not be graded before we go to press but we feel confident there will be no

Mrs. S. H Mathews and children, of Frances, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. He also contrasted the American Ordway, of Crayne, last week;

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# DEBATING CONTEST.

that nine-tenths of the buildings Defeats Transylvania and Becomes Winner of Ky Championship. Our Mea Supported Well.

STATE WINS

The championship of the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Debating Association was won by debating debate Transylvania, Friday N. Boston, night, on the subject "Resolved tariff board with power to collect | nual play at the Opera House. and publish information on the tariff laws, constitutionally gran-

The team which was composed T. Shultz, of Narrows, Ky., and J. U. Snyder. N. Gray Rochester of Marion, Ky., was far superior to the opposing team in all points of debating, and notwithstanding the fact that it had the affirmative side of the subject. and, therethe proof, it had a long lead on ening, also. the Transylvania debaters at all stages of the debate. The members of the Transylvania team were John Christopher, of Hatton, Wis. Richard Heilbron, of San Diego, Cal., and W. F. O'Connell of Fairland, Texas.

In the first speech Mr. Miller the grades. showed in a general vay the great and most apparent evils in the auditorium, the annual connected with the present sys- class day exercises will be held. tem of legislation and pointed The Seniors will have complete out the ways in which the sys- charge of this part of the proem under discussion would remedy these evils. He showed that the Waya and Means Committee. which now makes the tariff investigation and frames the tariff bill, could not, with its limited facilities, frame tariff bills that were to the best inter-For Teachers' Certificates Friday est of the people even if it were not dominated by party politics, as he also showed that it is. He also showed the manner in which the proposed board would be able by putting all of its time on tarif questions, and by publishing the information that it collected to educate the people, concerning tariff questions, and by originating the bills to get the correct

The first speaker on the negative read a long apeech, in which he took a great deal of time explaining that the negative did not have anything to prove, but only had to show wherein the theory of the affirmative was lacking. He failed to do that.

Mr. Shultz, the second speaker on the affirmative took up in detail the working of the proposed board, and the details of how tariff bills are now handled in the legislature. He dwelt upon the present evils of log-rolling, party domination, financial influences, and corporation control. tariff legislation with that of board is in charge of legislation.

The third speech of the affirmthe evil legislation that was mentioned by his colleagues. The summarising portlon of Mr. Rochester's made the whole argument of the affirmative into one complete and systematic argument,

The third speech of the nega-

### ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF MARION HIGH SCHOOL.

May 23-28 Will Be a Time of Much Interest to Friends Marion School.

This week will close the regular work of the Marion City ter, Minn., will return home toteam of the State University of schools. On Thursday night, Kentucky when the Transylva- May 23, the Junior Class of the don. nia University team was defeat- High School will give a reception ed by a vote of four to one in the to the Seniors at the home of J.

On Friday evening, May 24, that there should be a permanent the Seniors will present their an-

Saturday, May 25, at noon, the tariff and to originate all bills for Seniors will be entertained at luncheon by Miss Sallie Woods.

Seniors are to be entertained at of J. I. Miller of Lexington; Fred the home of Prof. and Mrs.

Sunday, May 26, the annual Baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the Methodist church by Rev. L. T. Freeland, pastor of Bayard Park Methodist church, Evansville, Ind. Rov. Freeland fore, had to bear the burden of will occupy the pulpit in the ev-

Monday, May 27, at 9 o'clock, the last chapel exercise will be held in the auditorium. Citizens and friends are urged to come to this exercise. After the adjournment of chapel, certificates of promotion will be issued in all

Monday, May 27, at 8;15 p. m.

Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8:15, in the auditorium, Rev. W. 1). Farmer, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Evansville, will deliver the annual address before the graduating class. With the presentation of diplomas the year's work will formally close. A collection will be taken Sunday morning to help defray the expenses of that service. It is hoped that it will be

On Monday and Tuesday nights a small admission fee will be charged to help cover the expenses of the commencement ad-

more generous than it was last

year when it lacked forty dollars

paying for the service.

Make this a great occasion in the lives of the young people by showing your loyalty to the school.

Special music will be rendered by Mr. Marion Fonville, cornetist for Dunbar's Fraternity Glee Club, and Mr. W. L. Vick, tenor soloist, of Louisville.

#### A Crittenden Boy Selected.

Mr. Edmond D. Stone has been chosen by the Cumberland University Debating Club to sit as a judge in the annual debating contest.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has been elected by the Law class of 116 Germany, where a permanent students to deliver the graduating address.

Mr. Stone says that if he ative, by Mr. Rochester, took up should be present, that with in detail the workings of the pro- consent of the faculty they would posed board and showed in what petition the great Commoner, manner it would eliminate the to deliver another address on his famous lecture, "Prince of

Mrs. Bayless Kennedy died at Lola, Ky. At her home with her at the time of her death was Mrs. Fannie Lewis, a daughtive dealt only with generalities ter, of Golconda, Ill., and Rev. and points which it was claimed W. L. Kennedy, a son. Her hus band preceded her to the grave some lime ago,

#### Mrs. Gordon Better.

The friends of Judge and Mrs. Gordon will be glad to know that she is able to return home after by the famous Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn., as shown by the following clipping from the 'Madison ville Hustler. "

"Mrs. J. F. Gordon, who has been under treatment at Rochesday accompanied by Judge Gor-

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS

ter, Miss Katie, who have been guests of relatives at Tolu, will Sunday morning when discovernot return until next week.

Little Miss Roberta Moore, the Saturday evening, May 25, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, who has been ill with roseola, is now much better and able to be out.

> who has been the guest of his about the accident. mother and sister here the past His remains were laid to rest at week, is also working some in- the Hillgraveyard, Monday, surance while here, for a new fraternal order.

in Marion and Crittenden Co.

#### JAMES LOBBS KILLED NEAR MEXICO

undergoing an operation Run Over by Cars on I. C. R. R. Saturday Night and Died on Sunday.

Saturday night at 10 o'clock a young man whose name was James Lobbs was run over by an I. C. train about a quarter of a mile this side of Mexico, where he had fallen asleep on the track, He was horribly mutilated and lay all night where he was Mrs. Nora Yates and daugh- thrown by the passing train, unable to make his cries heard. ed he was so weak from loss of blood that little hope was entertained for him. However he was taken to the hospital at Paducah, Sunday at noon and given attention but died Sunday afternoon. He was conscious to the Homer Paris, of Evansville, last and talked with his friends

Mrs. A. U. Lamb, of Clay, A. W. (Bob) Wilborn, of Manns- Ky., was in the city last week ville, Okla., is spending a few enroute to her home at Clay. weeks with friends and relatives Ky., after a visit to her old home in Livingston county.

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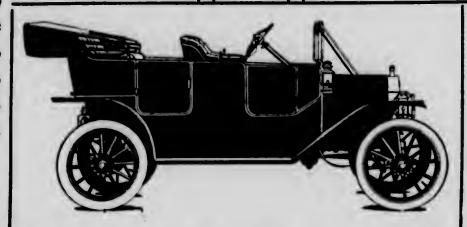
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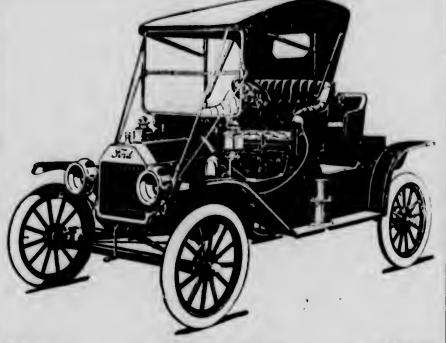
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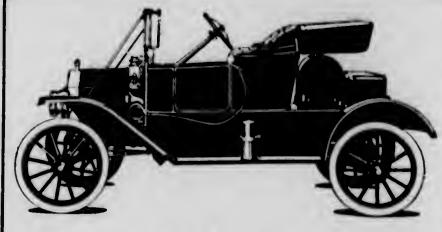
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Bean Found Lodged in

Child's Nostril

Bowling Green, May 21.—The tril. Examination revealed Jas. H. Orme. a large bean lodged just under the right eye. The little one said that her playmates had put the bean in her nose several days

PADUCAH BANKER'S TESTIMONY

may be afflicted with Kidney or Liver trouble, I state that I have found in but that it may be of some benefit to W. Mills. S. B. HUGHES, my friends. Pres't. City National Bank,

PADUCAH, KY.

#### Money Not Forth Coming.

Madisonville, Ky., May 21. -Unless a check is received for the full amount due the farmers on the 50,030 acres of coal rights due from the French Syndicate within 30 days, the deal may be called off. A French Syndicate, represented by William Lynch, of Dawson Springs, negotiated a deal for the Beulah fields over a year ago, at ten dollars an acre. Payments have been irregular, it is said, hence the movement to press the matter to a finish.

#### Wanted.

two. Good home and moderate wages. Address

Mrs. B. A. Whitlock, Oak Grove, Christain County, Ky.

SHADY GROVE,

Mrs. George R. Campbell is no better at this writing.

planted and also some tobacco ble sprouts, which in time may plants set out.

It is a fine boy at Lee. Wood's. Fred Lemon and Fred Easley were in Marion Wednesday on business.

Or. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Metcalfe laundry. For Ooughs and Oolde,

A child can't get strong and robust while intestinal worms eat away its vitality. To give the child a chance to grow these parasites must be destroyed three-year-old girl baby of Capt. VERMIFUGE is guaranteed to re-T. H. Burch was brought to move the worms; it also puts the vital a physician's office suffering organs in healthy, vigorous condition. from an obstacle in her right nos- Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by

#### Persimmon Trees.

There are many varieties, all of County Gazette. which are good but for a small OR the benefit of any of my family orchard a good selection friends and acquaintances who of two varieties would be Hyakume and Goshio. The former colic, McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR is a obtained from the House Inter-Hays' Specific an efficient remedy and, is an early variety with little or remedy of extraordinary power, it restate Commerce Commission a If you smile at the world and I believe, a permanent cure for myself. no astringency and can be eaten lieves colic pains instantly, checks for some time I was a sufferer from a while still firm. The flesh is diarrheea and settles the disordered disorder of these organs and finally re- brown and crisp. Goshio is a bottle. Sold by Jaz. H. Orme. m sorted to Hays' Specific. It is with later variety that is not good to name to be used to promote the inter- eat until it softens up in the est of the manufacture of this remedy, good old persimmon way. - J.

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trees, and the heart wood forms Respectable, middled aged, white early, making them valuable for woman, to do the work in family of early marketing or home use. The wood is light in weight, strong, durable and straight grained. After once planted the forest is permanent, sprouts always coming up from the stump after cutting, and later growths are more rapid than earlier ones, due, no doubt to the deep rooting of the older stumps. Later The farmers are very late with care consists in trimming out their crops. Some corn has been and burning excess of unprofitabe of considerable value in some line of manufacturing, or perhaps fertilizing.

> Why seek better? Stickto the old time tried, and fire tested

Roy Gilbert.

#### Ends His Life at San Francisco.

Daniel Morgan, of Blackford, have one or two persimmon trees Blackford, and the other brother by druggists. in it, for it is a delicious fruit. is located in the South. - Webster

> For cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhoea from colds, and wind stomach. Price 25c and 50 cents per

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when the florists complete their and rapid developmen. work of planting flowers The contract for the beautifying of propriation of fifteen dollars for RINE PILLS. Price \$1.00 by drugschool the grass plots around the building will be arranged with flowers. G. R. Noble is also Pastor of Church Receives Catalpa are quick growing arranging part of the work at the High school. - Paducah Sun.

# THINNESS

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#### Bridging Levisa Fork.

Washington, May 20.-Represenative John W. Langley today favorable report of his bill for the construction of a bridge across Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy river at Marrowbone. This is the fourth hridge across Levisa Fork in Pike county, the No matter how low you are down: construction of which has been authorized in bills introduced by Mr. Langley. The other three But you banish your friends bills have passed. The Pike county member believes that the Paducah's public school build- boom in bridge building in that ings will be made more attractive section is evidence of prosperity

the school grounds has been When you feel discouraged, cher fused, nervous awarded to Schmaus Bros., and tired, worried or despondent It is a they are busy planting the flow- sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE er beds. Several months ago the school board allowed an appropriation of fifteen dellers for Orme, Marion, Ky.

# Painful Injury.

Rev. J. W. Hudiburg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will be laid up for several days on account of a peculiar accident that happened to him, during the service at the church Sunday morning. In moving a mable-top table, on which had rested many flowers, the top fell to the floor, the edge striking Mr. Hudiburg's foot, inflicting a painful injury. At first he considered the injury too slight for attention, but later the foot began to swell, and upon examination by a doctor it was discovered that one of the toes was broken. - Mayfield Messenger.

When you have laundry, cleaning pressing or repairing, see L. E. Yates and C Gilliland. Jenkins Building. Phone 46.

#### SMILES.

handsome,

We are sure, now and then, to May 27. Class Day. be lonely,

good;

should. To be cheerful is much harder

still: But, at least, we can always be

pleasant, If we make up our minds that we will.

And it pays every time to be kindly. Although you feel worried

and blue, look cheerful.

The world will soon smile back at you.

So try to brace up and look pleasant.

Good humor is always contagious. when you frown."

FOR SALE.

3 Milk Cows with young calves W. T. Terry, R. F. D. 4.

#### Bitten by Copperhead.

Madisonville, Ky., May 17. Mrs. Alice Tudor, of Shady Grove, was bitten by a copperthe beautifying of the lawn of gists. Williams M'f'g. Co., Props., head snake yesterday while at each school yard. At the High Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. work drawing sweet potato

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## Events of the Near Future.

"We cannot, of course, be May 24. School Closes, Santage Play.

And it's hard for us all to be May 26. Baccalaureate Ser-

May 28. Commencement And we don't always do as we May 30. Decoration Dat

There is more Catarrh in this ar not the country than all other disco-logether and until the last for mass the sed to be incurable for

halantly failing to cure w first problems of It Incurate a larger to the a talk therefore to tituth nat treatment. If all of the constant of the constan of the surfaces of the system of the system

/ 'rees t' J CHENEY & CO. T. Take Illus's Family Pills for constitution

#### MENICO

(Delayed from last week t

Farmers are busy. Mrs. Tom Stephenson passed through this section on her way

to Fredonia. Sunday was meeting day at Cookseyville,

Prayer meeting at Cookseyville every Sunday morning and Sunday school every Samlay afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Lattie Yandell of Frances has been visiting here this week. Miss Bessie Mott is visiting at Kuttawa this week.

Misses Lottie Yandelland Nellie Young spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Will Daffins.

## LOG

Haul from nothing to half mile. Price \$3.00 per 1000 feet for cutting and hauling. POSEY & REICHERT, HENDERSON. KENTUCKY

#### Big Loss.

Memphis, Tenn., May 18. The towboat Sprague with 3,600,000 bushels of coal struck a coal fleet of the Kentucky Coal Co., here today when attempting to pass Memphis and sank six boats containing 300,000 bushels of coal.

Corn planting time is here again. If you want a planter. don't forget the "John Deere" Planter. It does the work and I have pasture for dry cattle. has less parts than any planter Walter Johnson. made. Sold by Olive & Walker.

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FORDS FERRY

(lielayed from last week.)

Another wedding this week! Bristo Daniel and Miss Minnie her were united in marriage Sa relay in Marion.

Quite a crowd of our young Strags Sunday. They went up He creek in Mr. Curry's gaso-

grad dparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clements, Friday. I veryone who attended the mus cal at R. L. Rankin's Tues any right, reports a good time. W. B. Rankin went to Marion

Saturday. Murray Hughes, of Henderson, cyled upon Miss Bertha Rankin or e evening this week.

The very uncertain weather did not keep the members of the W (). W. lodge from attending the regular meeting, at Weston Saturday night.

Henry Phillips was a caller at "Riverside," Sunday.

James Rankin, Roy and Nolan Brewer and John D. Barnes attended the "foot washing" at Cave-in-Rock, Sunday.

The "Sprague," said to be the largest river tow boat in the world, passed down this week with a large fleet of ccal.

#### What's The Use

To suffer with sore eyes when one 25c tube of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will care you. We guarantee it. You risk nothing. It's a creamy, snow white ointment.

GROVE CHAPEL

(Delayed from last week.)

The back water is still over vet.

evening last week.

of Ida Richman Sunday.

day and were united in marriage. They returned home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clara Smith. mother of the bride, set a splendid supper for them,

There never was a time when people fors attended church at Dunn appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. It is is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. M sees Kittie and Allie Wath- If you or your children are troubled e of Hebron, visited their with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by J. H. Orme.

#### Parasites Killing Elms.

All the fine old elm trees in the C. & O. depot lot and on the inson, house and lot in Marion, ple believe contains nearly all Pearce property adjoining it, \$400.00, under whose wide-spreading branches many of us played Dalton, 15 acres, \$150.00. when boys, have succumed to the pest that has wrought the acres \$350.00, destruction of so many of their hind the past two or three years, acres \$350.00. not only in this but other sections of the country. The huge, 24 1-2 acres \$400.00. dead trees stand barren, unsightly and conspicuous objects among ens 14 acres, \$900.00. should be put to the ax. Ex-tract of land \$1000,00 perts say that the elm is doomed John Polk to H. N. Wheeler, Baptists by horribly misreprein this country unless something tract of land, \$350.00. is found to stop the ravages of a R. M. Love to C. C. Love, 33 his people from studying Bible parasite that seems to absorb acres \$400,00. the life of these wooded giants J. E. Pickens to W. D. Pick- tion, by cracking over their before its presence under bark ens, 126 acres, \$1650.00. is detected. - Maysville Bulletin.

#### CORN WANTED.

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#### Plant Beds Scraped by Night Riders in Lyon County.

the low lands in this neighbor- A special from Eddyville in hood and the people thinks it the Paducah News-Democrat will be up three weeks longer. says that night riders broke out uel M. Hughes, 1-6 int. in land spirit of the "dark ages," the It has killed all the wheat and anew in Lyon county a few \$50.00. clover in the low lands There nights ago when fifteen tobacco has not been any farming done beds belonging to some of the Hughes 1-6 int in land \$100.00. county's most prominent growers Misses Hattie and Duke were scraped. This is the first uel M. Hughes, exchange of int. posed enemy, and Dr. Haldeman Wring were guests of Misses disturbance since the many in land. Caroline Kemper and sister one events of 1908-9. Since recent malicious acts were committed, Miss Ena Nelson was the guest many farmers of that county have decided to quit raising to Amos Heaten and Miss Rolle bacco. Judge Thos. P. Gray, of \$310.00.

of \$250.00 for the arrest of the Gugenheim, lot in Marion \$100.

LIKE DEPREDATIONS IN TRIGG.

Just before we went to press \$1600,00. word was received in Cadiz that a number of plant beds near Wallonia were scraped Tuesday night, W. C. Broadbent, John Broadbent, Leslie Craghead, L. Mr. Editor;-In my sermon of I. Martin and perhaps others being the victims. The officials here have received no official notice of the matter, however. -Cadiz Record.

#### Why Experiment

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al rights reserved. Hurst, 64 acres, \$1200.00.

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guilty parties, and has requested S. Stembridge to Miss Della rion \$600.00°

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#### PASTOR RUSSEL REPLIES WITH FACTS.

May 5th, I charged that the Christian ministry is hiding the Key of Divine knowledge from the people, as did the Doctors of Divinity of Jesus' day. This has aroused much comment. I am asked in substance; Why, Pastor Russell, did you not specify the particular subjects on which the Pulpit is seeking to keep the Pew in ignorance-hiding the key of knowledge? If what you say is true the laity must awake |

to this unsuspected danger! |

But prove to us that this is true. Sad I am that it is true that the ministers of all denominations (with some noble exceptions) are the chief foes to real Bible study. Christians of all ing it. denominations love and rever-God. Under the light now shining from one page of it to another, they would soon discard the John J. Hilliard to Mrs. Sarah creeds of the darker ages and become one united Churchministers. The preachers hav-Alexander Hurst to J. Clarence ing lost faith in the inspiration of the Bible have become 'higher Weston Camp of Woodmen of critics." They do not wish to Bible discussion. They await the preacher knew everything. G. M. Mathews to John Beav-the ripening of unbelief when and as though they supposed they can publicly say. We edu-M. M. Postleweight to J. R. cated ministers have not believed years. We kept quiet until you

P. M. Ward to W. W. Ward. (1) The preachers know that of the time, but you can't fool the only Hebrew word translated all the people all the time.', W. E. Belt to C. E. Stallion hell in our Bible has no reference whatever to a great tor-Geo. W. Robinson to J. H. Rob- ture-chamber such as their peohumanity. Privately they will admit that "sheol" means the , कार्यकार कार्यका tomb, and that its equivalent in Wm. Wheeler to Wm. Polk 55 the New Testament Greek is 'hades.'' They will admit too that "Gehenna" is the name of a valley outside Jerusalem where rubbish was consumed and explained Biblically to symbolize the second death - Rev. 20:14.

(2) I charge Rev. Haldeman their leafy surroundings and O. G. Threlkeld to F. A. Love D. D. with attempting to throw dust into the mental eyes of the senting my teachings, to hinder teachings to which I call attenheads the whip of fear. When Mrs. Vina Lynn to J. H. Hobbs he declared my teachings to be 'the blasphemous religion which teaches the annihilation of Jesus Christ" he intended his untruthful words should scare timid "sheep" and hinder Bible study He not only helped to hide the Nannie Adams, house and lot in ''key of knowledge'' but in this unscrupulous way he tries to keep the Lord's people from find-M. J. Cooksey house and lot in ing it. I am positive he would not think for a moment of de-H. V. Stone to Mrs. A. S. Cav- fending his own Church creed in public. The misrepresentation Florence A. Thurman to Sam- of my teachings is to rally the spirit of hatred and sectarianism. His followers will not so Mrs, Robecca Hughes to Sam-lif they are busy fighting a sup-

closely examine their own creed misrepresents me to be that ene-Samuel M. Hughes to Della my. Alas! what a heavy penalty we may fear from the hands Marion Electric Light & Ice Co. of the Lord upon those who, to T. H. Cochran lot in Marion posing as light-bearers, are serving the cause of darkness-hat Smith went to Smithland Tues- Eddyville, has offered a reward Mrs. H. A. Cameron to Sam ing the light and misrepresent-

# Gov. McCreary to take like Stembridge house and lot in Ma- Time to Paint the House Outside and Paper it Inside.

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Marion,

Kentucky.

azine, possessed a valuable servant of somewhat mature years who rejoiced

In the poetly name of Oharu Sau-

One day Miss Spring brought in

iuncheon as usual. All seemed serene;

there was not a shadow of a cloud in

the domestic sky. But at teatime no

ten appeared; neither, in answer to calls at first patient and afterward

the lady went herself to the back re-

gions and found-desolation. The char-

coal box was filled with gray ashes,

plates lay immersed in a bowl of

soapy water; the other half stood on

the sink ready to be put away. Oharu

The next morning, however, she re-

appeared, very much on her company

manners, with a clean kimono and her

hair done in a strining bun to denote

the state of a matron, demanding the

fragment of wages due to her since the

beginning of the month. The lady ex-

postulated and asked why the servaut

"Oh," replied Oharu, "just as I was

washing the plates yesterday I remem-

bered that Salto San, the pawnbroker.

wanted a wife. Therefore I went out

New Baptist Preacher.

berself slinply was not.

was leaving thus suddenly.

"The Honorable Miss Spring."

I might multiply facts, but says a writer in the World Wide Mag-E. E. Weldon to E. R. Will-ence the Bible as the Word of these may suffice for the present. If Christian people once realized the extent to which they are being hoodwinked by the clergy they would soon find abundance of proof. If they ask for Bible O. S. Threlkeld to F. A. Love, with "one Lord, one Faith, one instruction along simple lines" (bread) they are given a stone impatient, did Oharo. After awhile of evasion. If they ask for stronger meat (fish) they will get a serpent—a stinging rebuke the kettle cold. Half the luncheon for meddling in matters theologthe World to C. P Church at show their unbelief, hence avoid ical, as though they doubted that that the laity were capable of understanding anything! Abraham Lincoln well said, "You S. M. Jenkins to Wm. H. Black would not be shocked by the can fool all the people some of statement. But to the proofs: time and some of the people all

Faithful to the Morning light and married him."

G. T. Russell.

J. B. KEVIL. Lawyer.

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Hosea Paris was ordained as a minister at the 2nd Baptist Church by Rev' J. R. Clark, the pastor, last Saturday. Mr. Paris is a grandson of the late Rev. P. L. H. Walker, the pastor for years of the Pleasant Hill Primitive Baptist church, just east of the city and is a well known and highly respected citizen who will bring no disgrace on the new title "Rev." which now attaches to his name.

THE HALL OF FAME.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL Poet, critic and diplomat. Born

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22, 1819; died there Aug. 12, 1891. Graduated from Harvard and succeeded Longfellow there as professor of modern languages, which

Cambridge,

place he held for wenty-two years. Was editor of the Atlantic Monthly for five years and of the North American Review for nine. He was minister to Spain from 1877 to 1880 and to England from 1880 to 1885. Was brillant as a conversationalist. poet, prose writer, critic and lecturer. His best known poems are "The Biglow Papers," "Commemoration Ode" and "A Vision of Sir Launfai." Many rank Lowell as America's greatest patriotic poet, and he is generally regarded as our foremost critic. In the field of diplomacy be started the vogue of the American embassy in London. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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to be bennefitting him but sud- captain, "land him at Carrsville. "the Bethel section passed through denly and without warning he Since those days, twenty years here Sunday. expired, presumably from the ago, Carrsville has radically bursting of an artery.

Levy P. Morton, formerly Vice President of the U. S., celebrated his 88th birthday in Washington, D. C. last Thursday. He has lived to be older than any Vice President the U. S, ever had except one, John Adams, the first who lived to be 90 years of age.

The Ky.-Tenn Interurban R R. Co. has abandoned the project to build a traction line from Hopkinsville to Clarksville, Cadiz, Russellville, Guthrie, Springfield and other near by towns. The prospectors have folded their tents and left for Chicago from whence they came.

### BAKER

Rev. U. G. Hughes preached at this place Sunday.

S. A. Newcom and family spent Sunday with his brother, W. A Newcom and family.

Criffenden Bererd-Piess Nation, Messes. Fred Howerton is unique, in every way, a rare are in the sick list. Marion, Ky., May 23, 1912 Misses Kittie and Edith Crisp vein of practically pure zinc one ville, visited here Saturday and Sun-day and Sunday. Sunday night.

in this section this week.

here the first Saturday night and terest in mining circles. vited to come.

services at Repton Sunday.

visiting friends in Repton this used to serve us."

John Newcom of Rosebud was the guests of W. A. Newcom and family Sunday Jess Cain and family who have section.

been visiting friends here have

Uncle Joe Newcom of Marion W. Barkley of McCracken county, as is visiting his son, J. S. Newcom

## CARRSVILLE.

#### A Rapidly Growing Business Town on the Ohio. Its Future Brilliant.

a drunken passenger on one of the Ohio river packets who bedistrict. Subject to the action of the came so great a nuisance that place Saturday evening. the captain was appealed to by the purser, for authority to put Sunday at the Crittenden Springs. Emmett C. Logan, for many man irons. The master of the years editor of the Louisville steamboat asked the drunkard's Times died in John Hopkins Hos- destination and was told that the pital at Baltimore. Md., follow- only answer they could get from ing an operation for an ear troub- the party was, "Put me off at Crittenden Springs hotel Sunday le. The treatment was thought H-." "All right," replied the

> changed. Today with its high grade public school, its attractive churches, the pronounced public spirit of its citizens toward all promising enterprises, a financial institution,, the Citizens Bank one of the best managed, most prosperous affairs in in Western Kentucky, enterprising mercants, the largest produce shipping house South of Evansville and the Carrsville Enterprise, a real newsy paper pubate surroundings but from many of the northern States who are enthusiastic about its crop-grow- 11 o'clock.

ing facilities and its cheap lands. Carrsville should have much last week in this neighborhood. more space than can be given this week, and later a very full, detailed account of this rapidly growing town will be published.

The vein of almost solid zinc section Sunday. blende, having a market value of \$60 per ton, right at the mining spending several weeks at Deans, gopoint is a very wonderful discov- ing to school. Misses Ina Newcom, Beulah ery made a few weeks ago. It | Miss Ruth Cook and Dennis Clark them a nine pound girl.

in solid form. The zinc is abso day can be shipped as mined. It will days with her daughter, Mrs. Ebb Sul- with Miss Laura Summers. Rev. B. H. Duncan will preach probably cause a great deal of in-

Sunday in June. Everybody in: The river is falling rapidly. Splendid fishing and a most com- went to Freedom Sunday. Several from here attended fortable hotel to reside at with cooking that puts one in mind of Miss Beulah Nation has been the 'very best dishes mother

#### CRITIENDEN SPRINGS

Lots of farming done in this W. H. Robertson is slowly im- Miss Eula Orr of Burna, Ky.,

Resolutions of repect 5c per line | Copy | dap and was buried Friday at Fairview, Ill., returned home week. Monday after a pleasant visit to

> her mother, Mrs. Sarah Belt. Ed Lanham passed through here Sunday.

> Hugh Morris and wife, E. M. Robertson and wife and Mrs. Susie Dobson, all of this place, attended the baptizing and footwashing at Freedom Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Hughes is improving after a long and serious ill-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore of They tell a story down here of this place attended Sunday school at Glendale Sunday. Mrs. R. L. Hodge was at this

> Hugh Carter and family spent Mrs. Tobe Akers and children

> visited her mother Sunday. Claude Lanham of Oak Grove visited Cleve Lanham at the

> George King and children of

#### HEBRON.

Mrs. E. T. Franklin spent several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Anthony Murphy, of near Marion Ray Daughtery, John Vaughn and W. B. Paris were in Marion Monday

Miss Ina Springs, who has been quite

a crowd was present at Dunn Springs Repton. Sunday to attend the ordination serlished weekly, the town is rapid- vice. In a bricf yet impressive manly becoming the Mecca of the ner Rev. J. B. McNeeley and Deacon people not only from its immedi- J. H. Robinson administered the vows which made Rufus Robinson a preacher and John Barger and Vernon Paris deacons. Rev. McNeeley preached at

Rev. G. Y. Wilson, of Tolu, spent

Grant Graves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Thomas. Jim Carter, of Levias, was in this

Miss Ena Clark is at home after

longer, at Sheridan.

Ed Cook was in Marion Monday Charlie Belt and Jerry Daughtery

Herbert Easley and family visited at the home of Mrs. Clark Sunday Herschell Franklin visited Dr. Perry and wife, of Marion, several days last

C A Daughtery and wife and 1. J Daughtery were in fown Frolay

#### CROSS LANES

was the guest of her cousin, Miss Grove visited at R. W. Barnes Cash Mrs. Claude Truitt died Thurs- Lester Clark and family of Rubye L. Moore several days last Sunday.

> Bland Truitt made a flying trip to Marion. Saturday.

Miss Rubye Moore was the have been attending High School Nunn last week

Misses Fultie and Allean Nunn were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Nettie Howerton last week.

Miss Beulah Nation is the guest of Mrs. Hattie Burton this week.

There will be Childrens Day at Mt. Zion 2nd Sunday in June, also Sunday School levery Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Jake Wheeler filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Carrick was in Mattoon Monday, shopping.

Miss Rubve Vanghn who has been ill, is improved in health.

Mis Erline Fisher was the guest of Miss Rubye Vaughn, Monday.

Mrs. Annie Fisher and little san, Hawyard called on Misses Georgie and Hattie Fisher,

#### REPTON

Little Miss Mildred King Jones ill for some time, is able to be up of Sturgis, has been spending a few days with her Grandparents Regardless of the bad weather quite Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones at

Virgit Summers of Mexico visited his parents, at this place Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Summerville and

daughter Mildred, went to Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Traylor are the proud parents of a eight pound boy.

Mr. Josesh Foster, and family went to Marion, Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Rich, near Marion attended church, at this place

Saturday and Sunday. The Stork has visited the home of H. T. Summers and brought

Mrs. Sallie More of Marion. Ur. Bell's Pine-Tar-inonev and Bonnie Newcom called on occurrence in nature, a fissure. Alva and George Watson, of Carrs. attended church at Repton Satur-

Miss Maggie Metz of Caseyville Miss Ula Orr has been visiting lutely free from fluor spar and Mrs. T N Bracey is spending a few has been spending a few dies spending a few dies

OAK HALL

The farmers are making the best of this good weather plant ing their crops.

Rev. H. V. Escott preached at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. King and family, of Bethel neighborhood, and M. T. Corley and wife visited K. C. Graves and family last Thurs-

Mr. Z. T. Terry of Forest We are glad to hear that R. L.

Drury who has been ill so long is able to be out again. Lettie and Marion Conditt who

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mayine in Marion have returned to their country home. Miss Lola Claghorn visited at

> Mrs. Wright's of Marion last Friday night. We want to congratulate the pupils of this neighborhood who

passed on the county examinat-

Several from Forest Grove attended preaching here Sunday. Mrs. Melvina Fritts, of Mar-

on visited her sister Mrs. J. E. Claghorn Friday and Sat. Miss Sallie Worley of Tolu visit ed Miss Nannie Dean last week.

of the Iron Hill neighborhood last week. Master Alfred, his nephew accompanied him home. Quite a number of our young folks attended the singing at J. U. Claghorn's Sunday night and

all reported a nice time.

Mr. A Dean visited his brother

### THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

Value of Early Diagnosia.

By Dr. CHARLES L. MINOR.

In any given case of tuberculosis a sensible dostor can usually tell you whether there in any chauce of getfing well, but it is worth remembering that quite a number of very bad and apparently hopeless cases do at times recover when it seemed impossible for them to ib so Thus, however bad the outlook. It is sensible not to give up hope, but to start right la to make the bravest light you can.

In any case your chance of getting well depemis largely on the earliness of the discovery of the trouble and the grit and the courage of the patient, and a brave and determined inflent with had trouble often stands a better chance of recovery than a allly, weak willed one with much less trouble.

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#### THE HALL OF FAME.

HABRIET BERCHAR STOWE-Author of "tree Tom's



Calvin

ed educator. Educated at Hart ford and taught school there and at Cluchnath. She wints many books, of which "I'm Tom's Caldu' was by far the nost famons. This first ares of tle attention. When pulchs' est as a twok, however, it almost immediately had a great vogue A half million copies were sold in the l'nited States in five years. So single modern nove has been so widely read or had so much influence. Many of her other povels concern New Ling land life. She also wrote "lash

Right to the Point.

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Byron Vindicated."

When the lord chief justice visual Ireland he was often entertained !! a bospitable gentleman who had an edbutler, who took the privilege of speak ing his mini freely. On one occasion the claret did not quite meet the heat of approval, so be called the ancient but ler and said.

"I told you you were to put the test claret on the table. In this the best ?" "No, norr, it is not the best claret" replied the old fellow, "but it's the best ye've got."-London Tit-Ilits

Knew He Was Wershiped. "In Parts Mr Whistler and an log

lish painter got into a very turbuest argument about Velasquez at a stud's tea," sold on artist. "Mr. Whintler at one point in the argument praised han self extravagantly The Englishman listening, specred and said at the end " 'It's a good tiring we can't see our

selves as others see us. Isn't it, though? said Mr. Whistler I know in my case I should grow intolerably concelled."

#### Miles' Grave.

"Which is the deepest, the longest the broadest and the smallest grave in the churchyard?" sahl a pedestrian to his companion while meditating among the tombs in the burying ground at Esher.

"Why," replied his companion, "! is that in which poor Miles Button lbes burled, for it contains Miles below the sed. Miles in length and Miles in breadth, and yet, after all, it is but a Button-linle."-Pearson's Weekly.

Effect of Tight Lacing. "Is tight lucing mwise;" a teacher asked a young lady in a physiology

lesson. "Yes, it is very unwise," was the re-"Why is it unwise?" the teacher pur

surd. "flecause it busts the corset," said the young lady.-Exchange.

Maniacs. Not all the lunaries are behind the bars.-Charleston (S. C.) News and

Quite so. There are yet a few men at large who try to do business without advertising.-New York Herald.

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is tanned tougher, when machines are made more exact, when, human hand has a finer skill, then and not till then, will you be able to find better shoes than you will find at the Quality Store, Masonic Temple. Meet us face to face, we'll show you.

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Henderson Business College. land's sake use Bowker's R H KEMP.

Harman, of Fredonia, who han the guest of friends to a returned home.

A was concrete walk is being it is trant of R. F. Dorr's resiger a ch south Main street.

you have laundry, clean. r. · · sing or repairing, see l. at 1 C. Gilliland. Jenkins

It I l'ollard has the contract enroute to Lafayette, Ky., their fr sitting down a concrete former home, who is front of Dr. T. A. Fraer property on Depot street.

Herschel Franklin of Hebron was in the city last Thursday as the guest of Dr. Perry and wife. He returned home

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his mother, Mrs. J. W. Belt.

Miss Lena Duval who has been

teaching at Mill Creek, Okla.,

spend the summer with her par-

kinsville, were guests of her

parents, C. E. Doss and wife,

on Depot street several days last

When you need him call num-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

ents, pear. Mattoon.

week and this week.

ber 15,9 rings.

much improved.

dition in places.

Miss Allie Mae Yates.

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> DENTIST Best coal in West Kentucky. Our No. 1 lump coal at 10 cents per bushel Guaranteed satisfaction at Duvall's Transfer. Mine run 9 cents.

William S. Guess died at Crider h. ra Long, wife and baby, of Tuesday. He is the father-inthe Baker section, were here law of James T. Alexander, the Saturday night, the guests of former Home Telephone manager of Madisonville.

For the land's sake, use Bowker's

Mrs. A. J. McMullen and

daughter, Miss Nannie are visit-

Mr. Albert M. Henry went to

Mrs. Clyde McMasters and her

mother, Mrs. J. A. Myers of Mex-

ico were shopping in Marion

flouring mills, with Mrs. Tutt.

passed through Marion, Monday,

Mrs. Emma Johnson, of Lamb,

W. B. Yandell has had a new

in front of his home 'property on

A. A. Deboe has had a nice

concrete walk built around his

property on Walker and Bellville

Ill., after spending a week in

Marion, left Monday to visit Mex

Hopkinsville Monday on business

for his firm, Henry & Henry.

ing in Hopkinsville.

Monday.

Monday.

ico and Crayne.

Bellville street.

We are the recipient of a clipping from a paper published in has returned to Kentucky to Deland, Fla. which is quite complimentary to Miss Anna Haynes and which we will publish next d. L. Shrode and wife, of Hop- week.

Rev. E. M. Eaton left Friday for Mt. Vernon, Ind., to accompany Mr. Louis Thomas to the Soldiers Home. He will return Lucian A. LaRue, the count by way of Owensboro to visit his surveyor, has a telephone, now. daughter, Mrs. E. S. Love.

While it lasts. we will give a piece of granite wars free with Mrs. Herbert Whitney, who every \$3.00 cash sale or to every has been ill at the home of her one paying \$3.00 on account.

Dorr, on south Main street, is Dr. T. A. Frazier, of Marion, Ky. will arrive tonight to attend Miss Elaine Evans, of Padu- the Southwestern Kentucky Medcah, a student of the St. Vin- ical convention. While in the cent's academy, was here sever city he will be the guest of his al days last week the guest of sister, Mrs, Buchannan, of 649 Harrison.-Paducah Sun of Mon

Dr. Gross Alexander left Mon-J. R. Summerville and daughter, Mildred, were here Sunday day for his home, Nashville, the guests of his mother, Mrs. Tenn. He preached two strong Minerva Summerville on Bellville sermons here Sunday at morning street. Mr. Summerville reports and at evening. While in the the roads still in a desperate con- city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs, E. J. Havward.

For the land's sake, use Bowker's ferblizer. - R. H. KEMP.

Forest Heath left for Fredonla Will Adams brings in from 20 Monday to figure on some con- to 30 gallons of strawberries ing the General Assembly of the daily and is supplying all the families who notify him by Mrs. Wyatt Brookshire of phone of their wants.

> drant installed on the street in next Sunday. front of his premises. To keep down the dust will now be fun! for the boys with hose and sprinkler.

Rev. W. F. Hogard was called here this week by telephone on account of the serious illness of his father, the venerable J. P. H. D. Tutt proprietor of Salem

FOR SALE, a 4 passenger trap with canopy top at a bargain, if sold at once, for cash, hay or corn.

S. M. Jenkins,

year. She will be accompanied same street. and splendid concrete walk put by Miss Ethel Badgely of Dunkirk, N' Y., who will be her guest and whom she will visit next month.

> for the Corydon High School dres of welcome which was de-church. The usual evening ser-Sunday night. May 26th, and livered by the Mayor of the city vice will be held at 7:30 o'clock will leave for that city on the of Paducah. He returned home as Mr. Escott expects to return afternoon train next Sunday.

> James D. Scott, one of the now resides at the new and axe. Finder will please to re- lisle street. Phone 46, Jenkins the past week the guest of his and not able to lose it. brother-in-law, T. S. C. Elder.

For the land's sake, use Bowker's fertilizer. - R. H. KEMP.

save money by it.

Rev. James F. Price is attend-Presbyterian church in Louisville. He will preach at Fordsville next Thursday night and at Dr. T. A. Frazier had a hy- Caney Fork in Butler county

> For sale or exchange a good at Louisville. Jack, iron gray and has splendid! record and many fine colts in the community.

Eugene Clark. Tolu, Ky. Mrs. Ada S. Cavender is hav-H. V. Stone's a handsome cotjust a few miles east of Marion. style to Mr. and Mrs. Stone's, some time at Passadena. but will probably decide on a

frame, instead of a brick.

The foundation is being staked off for Wm. Barnett's new residence on south Main street by Miss Marian Clement will ar- contractor George H. Miller, of rive today from Belmont Semi- Evansville, Ind., who is rapidly nary' Nashville, Tenn., which completing the handsome homes she attended the past scholastic of Felix Cox and Mrs. Croft on

afternoon for Paducah to attend the 'Kentucky Southwestern V. Escott will preach an instal-Medical Association" which con-Dr. Mather has been invited to vened in Paducah Tuesday morn- there will be no church service preach the Baccalaureate sermon ing. He responded to the ad- at the Southern Presbyterian Wednesday.

Lost on road between cemetery first settlers of Oklahoma, who and S. M. Jenkin's residence, an ing to L. E. Yates, 111 E. Carthriving city of Alva, was here turn to me as I am a poor man building.

Thomas Dodds.

For the land's sake, use Bowker's fertilizer. - R. H. KEMP.

C. E. Weldon and family and and Authur. of Rodney, were Will Minner and family went to here Friday, laying in supplies Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon to for the summer. They report hear Rev. Wallace Clift, who lots of rain in their section and filled the pulpit in the absence the roads worse than they ever of Rev. A. J. Thompson, who is saw them at this season of the attending the General Assembly year.

J. Robert Tolley died at Lola Monday. He is survived by his mother, wife and two children. all of whom were with him at the time of his death- Mr. Toling erected on her lot adjoining ley returned from California only last winter, whither he had been Hogard, who lives near Tribune tage similar in architecture and in search of health. He spent

> FOR SALE, at a bargain. a two horse wagon, for cash, hay, or stove wood.

S. M. Jenkins.

Joseph Mason has just returned from Ekron, Ark., Sikeston, Mo., and other points in the south. Miss Ethma, daughter of Henry Dossett, returned home with him to stay during Dr. T. A. Frazier left Monday the summer. - Hardin Co., Era.

Next Sunday morning Dr. H. lation sermon at Morganfield and on the afternoon train.

Bring your cleaning and press-

"Major" Dare, an aged inmate of the county house, died Sunday and his remains were laid to rest in the New Marion cemetery. He was afflicted with a cancer of long standing and this it was that caused his death. He was 73 years of age, and is survived. it is said by two sons, whose where abouts are unknown to Editor.

Mrs. W. Crumbaugh and son, Eugene of Eddyville, Ky., were the guests last week for several days of Mrs. S. M. Jenkins. They were enroute home from a visit to her sister, Mrs, Mc-Graw, of Sullivan.

Albert F. Travis was here Friday to get nails and other hardware for his new barn. Altho it was blown down, he and Sherlie Elder will soon have the tangled debris. rearranged and re-erected on the same spot and we hope the next cyclone will jump over it as Albert needs it to house his tobacco crop of which he has 6 acres set out. You can't keep a good man down, We doubt if there is another farmer in the county who has Eben, "la liable to pick up an cetrica 6 acres of tobacco set out.

fertilizer. - R. H. KEMP.

Charles B. Hina and family, D. H. King and sons. Henry

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Duvall, the Coal Man, best quality coal at cheapest price. See me before putting in your winter supply.

THE HALL OF FAME.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN-FR-

mous American

statesman. dipiomatist and author. Born Boston. Jan. 17, 1706; dled l'blladelphia, April 17, 1790. Learned printer's

trade and established Pgunsylvania Gazette at Philadelphia in 1729. Founded Phlladelphla library in 1731. Began publishing "Poor Richard's Almanac" in 1732. Founded American Philosophical society and University of Pennsylvania in 1743. Was awarded Copley medai by Royal society in 1753 for demonstrating by experiments made with a kite during a thunderstorm that lightuing is a discharge of electricity. Member of Continental congress and one of com-mittee of five to draw up Declaration of Independence, of which he was a signer. sador to France during Revolutionary war and helped to make treaty by which France recognized independence of America. With Jay and Adams concluded treaty of peace with England in 1783. His autobiography is his

Cultivate Art of Cookery.

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best known book.

To cook is an art of arts, within however, the reach of any who will take the trouble to master its alphabet and graduate into its higher branches That one may become an artist by this study is not promised. Artists are the born, not made product. But a knowledge of cookery in the branches will be an aid to culture for as a knowledge of the languages helps to the comprehension of literature and a knowledge of music to the prehension of music.

Flying Too High. an' de most of everything," said Uncle an' overlook de turkey bird."

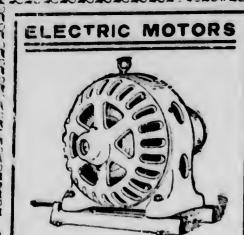
# MEMORIAI

It is but a step now to the day when we all have to strew flowers on the graves of all that is mortal of the dear ones that we so much love.

Alas, in a little while the flowers will wither. Is it not right therefore that we should erect a suitable memorial of Granite or Marble that time cannot efface.

We are at your service with anything in our line. Backed with many years experience, with never a dissatisfied patron. We guarantee faithful, honest treatment and a deep interest in each memorial we make.

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Fan season is here. We have a large varier ty. Ask for prices.

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IN MILITURIUM.

(Carrsville Enterprise.)

We are again reminded that in the hustle and the midst of life we are also in the throes of death.

get had visited the home of our fellow townsmen. Roy. Brother J. B. Lowey, and taken therefrom the devoted and affectionrecognize that such is life and auch is death'

Sister Lowey was Frances Four Garloads of Fords Rebecca Lamson, was born in Hopkins County, Kentucky, September 29, 1839, where she was reared. Professed a hope in Christ when about 16 years old and united herself with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in which she lived an earnest and devout Christian until she was called to her reward.

She was married to J. B. Lowey. Nov. 39, 1858, which union was only terminated after a peaceful and happy existence of 53 years, 5 months and 3 days when she fell asleep in Jesus, For the large and increasing sale of there to await His great sum-

To this union twelve children were born. Seven died in infancy, five are still living-Mrs. Mollie Mirse, Carrsville. Mis. Minnie McMurry, of Carrsville, Mrs. Maud Foster of New Smyr- Nor is not moved by concord of na, Florida, and Miss Cora Low-

ey, of Carrsville. By the death of Sister Lowey the husband has lost a true and The motions of his spirit are dull faithful companion, the children the church an earnest and faith- Let no such man be trusted, ful member and the community

**MALARIA** 

headache, biliousness, in-

digestion, rheumatism,

pimples, blotches, yellow

complexion, etc., are all

signs of poisons in your

blood. These poisons

should be driven out, or

serious illness may result.

Black-Draught

the old, reliable, purely

vegetable, liver medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Easler, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for

years. I felt bad most of

the time, I tried Thed-

ford's Black-Draught, and

now I feel better than

when I was 16 years old."

Your druggist sells it, in

Insist on Thedford's

25 cent packages.

To get rid of them, use

a good and exemplary citizen.

The funeral services were corducted by the Rev. T. B. Hall at the C. P. Church, after which the remains were borne to the Town Cemetery, followed by a very large concourse of sorrow-Last Saturday morning when ing friends, and there neatly, the sad news that the death an- quietly and peaceably laid te rest to await the resurrection,

for all Bowal Trouble

ate companion and mother, it 'Use Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Relief is seemed the whole town was in almost instantaneous. Is also good exa shroud of sadness. But we ternally for all kinds of pains. Sold

on Their Way to Paducah.

Foreman & Gresham, District Agents of the Ford Motor Co. are certainly doing their share Hill where she remained a con toward disposing of their 75,000 stant member until death. cars that Ford will make and market this season, since the largest single automobile shipment ever ordered for Paducah is now union was born three bright and on the way - four carloads.

They are expected to arrive in in the next day or two. -Sun.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, When in the need of a cough medicine try it and you will know the reason. m

Music.

Fannie Agnew, of Paducah, The man that hath no music in himself.

sweet sounds,

Is fit for treasons, stratagem, and spoils;

as night.

a dear and dutiful mother, the And his affections dull as Erebus -Shakespeare.

#### WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS.

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your one who made home happy and kidneys and bladder? Have pains in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? A frequent desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you Druggist Price 50 cents. - Williams M'f'g., Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. Orme, Marion, Kv.

May 30th G. A. R.

Crittenden Post will meet at Marion and decorate graves and set some tombstor.es. All comrades invited. J. M. Walker, Commander,

munity.

No planter known has as few parts as the John Deere 2 row planter. Every farmer knows what this means. It means less breakage, and fewer repair bills, and a longer life planter. Call at Olive & Walker's and examine for yourself. - Olive & Walker.

Thief Cuts Girl's Hair

From Her Head.

her long braid of hair, Miss Ell- the flesh and relaxes the muscles so zabeth Hamilton, 16, is consoled Price 25c, 59c and \$1.00 per bottle. the knowledge that she Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

ARREST RELIEF Who, but for her would have appropriated \$500 worth of her father's valuables.

The girl heard a noise in the vestigated. She was seized by a burglar, who cut off her braid, threw her into a clothes basket in a closet, smashed a window and escaped, leaving his bag of plunder.

The cries of the girl awakened Mrs. Hamilton, who found her daughter little worse for the encounter, save that her pretty hair was gone.

CHAMP CLARK POST CARDS!

oun, Speaker Clink Presching over Curates peaker that an the Houn' Dang Also IAl d HARMON POSTALS: Evelution of the aft Sittle hie views on one card . Lovello to a s. rocks at last or Hatmon postale at to lon tates to retail dealers. Agents warte R L HOLMESA CO at Ninth St. N 1. Washington, 19

In Memory.

Died at her home near Marion. Kentucky, on April 13, 1912. Mamie Waddell in her 28th year. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elkins of Chapel Hill section.

The subject of this sketch was a woman of noble character In childhood she displayed these traits of character which wen for ner the love and a lmiration of her playmates, and as she grew into the hearts of her associates and her pleasant disposition always made her a favorite in the social circle. To know her was to love her. Early in life Mamir made a profession of religion and joined the church at Chap-

Oo May 1st. 1901 she was mar ried to C. M. Waddell of Critenlen county, and to this happy beautiful little children, all of whom survive the mother, the oldest being about 6 years of age and the youngest only six months old.

Mamie had been in delicate health for several years, but no until the 1st of January 1912 did her friends and loved ones realize that that dreadful desease, tuberculosis had her in its grip, and that she was beyond human aid. She bore her sufferings with the greatest fortitude, not a murmur escaped ber lips. She did not take her bed until a short time before her death. The end came very peacefully—she spoke of her death as she would have spoken of a visit to some friend. Her only regret seemed to be the parting from loved ones. After bidding them goodbye and requesting them to meet her in Heaven, she fell asteep in Jesus.

In her death the husband loses a kind and affectionate wife, cheerful and bright, and the children a fond and loving mother.

To the dear husband, children, and relatives, I would say, "Weep not as those who have no hope," for we know that our loss is Heaven's gain. It was so hard to give dear Mamie up, but God knows best and we must suhmit to His will.

Let each of us so live that when the summons comes He may say to us as of her, "Well done thou good and faithful servant. "

The funeral services were conducted at Chapel Hill by Rev. M. E. Miller, in the presence of a large concourse of friends who had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to the heloved and sainted dead.

The remains were laid to rest in the beautiful Chapel Hill cemetery to await the resurection.

Stiff neck is not only painful but an noying. To get rid of it quekly rub the effected parts with BALLARD'S Elyria, O. May 20. - Shorn of SNOW LINIMENT. It penetrates that the pain ceases immediately.

house early this morning and in- Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

TWO DINNER MENUS.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Here is a dinner menu, easy but nourishing, not so costly, and capable of being prepared, cooked, and served inside (wo hours;

Roast Beef, Stuffed Rolled Round Sliced Potatoes Baked Apples Cold Slaw Banana Puffs

Salted Peanuts Black Coffee Have the round cat rather long and as thick as reed be. Butter it on both sides, sair and pepper lightly, cover the opper sid with bread crumb stufting seasoned with onton, roll up, rie and seal in well-greased bag with a lump of butter or charified dripping and a spoonful of water. t'ut in a hot oven for three minutes, slack heat, and wook until done, allowing fiteen to twenty minutes to the If temajoes are at hand, put one or two, pecked and sliced, in with the mear The gravy will be better and the meat freelf more piquent,

Slice peeled patatoes thin, drop in cold water, drain out, put in a greased hag after sprinkling very lightly with salt, add a little extra grease, seal and cook fifteen to thirty minutes in a fairly bot oven, the time depending on the quantity in the bag.

Wash the apples well, but do not peel, cut out specks and brulses, core, fill the bottom of the core-space with a lump of butter, over which pile sugar, and add a bit of cinramon. A clove stuck in the side may take the place of the circamon. Scal inside a well-greasest bug, and bake eighteen to twenty minutes in a fairly hot

Make cold slaw in the usuid way, and the selled peanuts as follows, after blanching and drying them: Put in a thickly-buttered bag, set in a very hot oven for half minute, then reduce the heat three-quarters, and leave nuts to brown for ten releutes longer. They will come out crisp and beautiful, needing only a sprinkling

To make the banana puffs, roll out good puff paste a quarter-inch thick and cut it in squares six inches across Cover half of each square diagonally with banonas sliced thin and soaked for half as hour in migar and lemon bag and bake twelve minutes in a bot oven. Bananas, always cheep, and among the most nourishing of the fruits, ought to be more used in cook

Here is another good meal for Pork Tenderloin, Roasted with Sweet

Apple Dumplings, Older Sauce

Coffee Crackers Cheese Have the tenderloins split lengthwise and cut them in halves. Wipe with a clean, damp coth, rub over with butter or dripping, season lightly with sait and pepper, and lay in a well-greased bag aking with raw sweet potatoes, peeled and balved, or quartered if very large. Add a tump of fat, butter or dripping, rolled in a little floor, also a tablespoonful of water. Seal bug and cook in a hot oven thirty-five minutes to an hour, according to the quantity of food in the bag. Slack that after five minutes Slow, steady cooking makes the mest tender, yet full of flavor.

Choose a tender cabbage for the pudding. Shred it fine, then drop in boiling salted water and cook uncovered at full boil, ten minutes. Drain out, run cold water through it, then mix it thoroughly through a pint of milk which has been beaten well with two eggs, and season with sait and pepper. If the cabbage is small, use one egg and half a pint of milk, liave the bag very thickly greated and sprinkle it inside with grated choose. Put in the mixture by hig spoonfuls, add a lump of butter and sprinkle in more cheese between the spoonfuls. Seal very tight, lay on a trivet, put in a hot oven for three minutes, then slack heat, and cook for at least an

Scrape carrots as umuat, cut them in pieces and put into a buttered bag with half n gill of stock, a dot of littler and care and pep, it to taste. Cook thirty-five to forty-five minutes 1: a moderate 1 ?'

Apple dumpling, are apple dumplags in or out of begs. Their goodiss depends on three things-the juste, the maker and the cooking. The apple is hardly more than a vehicle to hold sweets and spices and accept the tang of them.

Make real puff paste for your dumplings, roll it a quarter-inch thick, fit It nearly around the apples, which should be liberally treated with sugar and butter, not to name lemon peel and cinnamon, put in a thickly-buttered bag with a small lump of butter and a spoonful of sugar, and cock fer twenty to twenty-live minutes in a fairly hot even.

For cider sauce, cream half a cup of butter, frothy light, beat into it a heaping cup of sugar, then set over hot water and add gradually a cup of fresh sweet elder, hot but not bolling. Ifcat hard together, grate nut-

meg over, and serve very hot. The cheese crackers are lightly buttered, sprinkled with parmesan, and heated inside a bag for about five minutes.

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HERE AND THERE

Sullenger & Co., le 'ed three car loads of hogs at the city tock yards Saturday.

The farmers are getting behind with their farm work, but et us hope for the best, and press onward.

istacco plants are pushing plug was in place the woodbeckright up and they are going to er resumed his merry latter on hurry the farmers to get their the tank. Then somebody she go and rendy.

I show parties are in order, the game law, sed that sport is being enjoyed. News of the violation was y a great many young people and old people, too, as to that.

The teachers' examination was n progress Priday and Saturday. There is about twenty applicants find the slayer of the wrother. and they reported a "dead easy" and flying time as to the quesions. We wish you well, ladies and gentlemen, and we hope you all all make first-class certificates, but you can tell more about it when you get your

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Yolds readily to Dr. Bell's Antiseptic have put on the market a trib pa Salve. You see an improvement after age for the that is truly a "Hereing the first application. We guarantee it, to those auffering from Perena or It is clean and pleasant to use, 25

Peck of Trouble Over Woodpecker.

The story of a woodpecker, a water tank a violation of the profession and the thousands upon aw and a gum-shoe game war- thousands of cases it has promptly and ien, and the complications cause termanently cured, should cause un ed at Cole Camp. Mo., on the to come here at once and get the new Rock Island railroad, is told in a letter to the Post-Dispatch by E. C. Hill, a traveling salesman.

Hill says he arrived in Cole

waterlank as a fine place on which to sharpen his lad, and, after the habit of wordpeckers kept pecking on a particular spot until he pecked a lole in the tank. This let all the water

The railroad employes who had to plug the hole and refill There was an all day service the tank threatened the woodat freed meturch last Sunday, pecker. When the new wooden the woodpecker in violation of

Hashed to Jefferson City, and a deputy warden arrived in Cole Camp on the next train Hels said still to be there invog to er. St. Louis Post Dispute

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Just to prove the true worth of 71. any other skin or scelp disease. The trial package consists of a perer e bottle of ZEMO, a sample cale ! ZEMO SOAP and a 32 page booker, 'How to Preserve the Skin' all con be obtained for (only) 25ct. The nation-wide popularity of ZFMO the high regard in which it is hold to the trial package at 25 cents.

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Refinishing Floors and Furniture will bring you more pleasure and abiding happiness in your home than anything you can do about the home for which you will spend any such small amount in time and money as will be the expenditure in this work.

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Aurora, Ill., May 20. - Guy

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Marion, Ky.

Asthma! Asthma!

orse Hobbles Home and Rescuers gives instant relief and an absolute one that is not only a good individual. Chickasha, Okla., May 16 --

Williams M'f'g., Co., Props. Cleve find that nature aldiors a union of prounded by a pack of wolves land, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. Orne widely different types and that it will

Court of Appeals Makes Ruling

whis dog while he lay uncongou- Marks' horse stumbled et the the tauch corral, and a lates as footal on the prairie to a country the wolves at as He was taken to the ranchand a physician from here

Notice

To the Farmers Union tobacco poolers, I will be at the Farmers Union tobacco factory at Marion on Saturday, May 25th, 1912, to pay the balance due on tobacco that was delivered to the Farmers Union.

Respectfully your,

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# in Hillman Case it Lyon County

Frankfort, Ky., May 21.-(Special.) - Under a decision of Importance of using sound mures is the Court of Appeals handed ast yet generally understood. When a down to-day, the Hillman Land longer is fit for anything else she often & Iron Company, of Lyon county is set aside for breeding purposes, and must pay back taxes on 6, 202 additional acres of land owned by in the prevaluce of unsound horses it, but is relieved of the payment on our farms of taxes on bank deposits which it is lydesdate horses in Canada serves were in this State only tempor- as a good example of what can be noarily, the company being a for- complished by persistency and expert eign corporation. The land cont - the 1 commion's population has been pany had been assessed on only portful to the Clydesdale breed and 7,000 acres, when it owned 13,- conversant with its good qualities and 202 acres. The court says the additional 6,292 acres must be treated as omitted property, as it would be unfair to allow un owner to assess 7,000 acres at \$10 an acre, and then claim that the assessment included all the 13, 292 acres.

Chas. W. Fox, Sec'y.

Williams' Indian POs Clintment wil wallet, rotted with age, contain- It absorbs the tumors, allays itching

of the money which from indica-tions, was lost and not hidden.

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Sound Mares as Necessary as Pure Bred Stallions.

It requires skill and a liberal sysem of tending to grow and develop a high grade druft horse for market, writes W. Milton Kelly in Country Gentleman The actual difference in rost between growing the right kind and mongrels is so very small that it is folly for a man to shirt the toisiness. with a lot of obl nomlescript operes. and depend on the good qualities of the stallion to correct their initural weaknesses and deformithes in the progeny. The man whicknows how be cure for and teel his farm teams so that they will keep in good flesh and A tyle more condition can uffood to invest a few hundred dollars he good brood minres and grow horses for market each year has an additional locome that is from a much easier and more ertain source than many other branches of stock feeding.

After selecting a few well bred mares that are free from all heredi tary illsense mate them with a stalllon of one of the leading draft breeds, and mail on receipt of price \$1.00. Trial the mure with which he so to be man weigh to expeed 500 journly more than ed. In all lines of stock breeding we usually produce better results to mate the mares with stalllons somewhere near their weight and resembling them in form and general characteristics

While some farmers are beginning to appreciate the importance of using sound, pure bred stalllons, the equal mure by reason of unsoundness on

The success a bleved in the breeding selection. The Scidtish element of uning, bence imported Clydesdate stat-



The Stire breed of draft horses seems to be growing in popularity among American horse breeders. The strong muscular type characterisiic of the breed has been proved of vast utility in producing first class, durable draft forses the breed has been The stattlen shown above is owned by Taylor & Jones of Illinois and was the first prize aged Shire stalat the lillnois state fair last

Bone of the last character have twen largely employed in the breeding oporations of that country since the year 1842. Penetically speaking, to alleacrosses have been made, and the aver age farmer has been capable of selecting suitable mares and of adequately developing their progeny. The resait is that Canada has but one type of druft horses, and it is a good one, showing to a high degree of excellence all of the breed characteristics of the pure level Clydesolalis.

#### Pine Tar and Boney

rept orders given by employees, received through the mail the treating coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tarbut will pay them their money other day some advertising liter- Honey contains both combined with other valuable ingredients. Look for the hell on the bottle. Be sure and

> A Tabor Story. Count Beyents, Mine, Modganter husband, was arranging with Senator Talor for Modjeska's first appearance in Denver, and the founder of dramatic art in Denver asked what parts she

"Well," sold the count, "there is Mary Some C'

"Who wrote it?" asked Tubor. "Schiller," said the count. "Is he a first class dramutist?" ask-

ed Tubur. "Surely, surely," said the "He is most illustrious."

"Humph! Never heard of hlm," commented Tabor. "What else does

she do?" "'As You like It," 'Antony and Cleopatra, 'Mucheth' "-"Who wrote them?"

"Shakespeare." "How's he? Good writer?"

"Excellent, excellent." "Well," said Tabor runmatively. those fellows may be all right as anthors, but they ain't well enough known to suit the people out bere What we want is something popular, something that everybody's heard of. I tell you what you do-you get ber to give us something of Hoyt's?"

Lame back is usually caused by BINE at bedtime. It opens the rheumatism of the muscles of the bowels, purifies the system and reback, for which you will find nothing stores a fine feeling of health and enbetter than Chamberlain's Liniment. ergy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Jas. tha and Mildred Rankin of Ford's DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN Por sale by J. H. Orine.





And don't have to grease but once a week.

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#### THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

The Physican's Responsibility.

By 196 BLNRY L R FRAW. Fifteen years ago it was unsufe to d lak the Alexant water. The dostors of the city educated and ughared public epinton so that a scientific tiltration plant was constructed, and today typhobl fever is practically unknown. So with the great problem of tubercidosis which we are all striving so hard to solve. The public is fast being educated, and there is a most determined and commendable effort on the part of all classes and professions to stamp out the disease as effectively as smallpox was stumped out. The chief responsibility, however, rests upon the physician, and he is a tradur to himself and to the noblest of professions if he shirks his duty in the slightest. The consensus of oldubin among the students of this subject is that prompt norlibration of each case to the proper authorities, as in the case of other communicable and infeethors diseases, is essential to the control of tuberculosis.

### NO REASON FOR IT

You Are Shown A Way Out.

reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the a question of time when the riv- the ticket in the future is by convincing proof.

them. The statement given by a member of my family some years ago recommend this preparation,"

her the Name." Don't simply ask for being the first to cross it in his Hoan's Kidney Fills-the same that launch. It is now only half Presbyterians Will Mr. Stewart had. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo,

#### Water Not Right.

the way, but upon making the whole farms have disappeared. first can, it was found that the water had something in solution! that rendered the ice unfit for trouble will be easy, still delay Tablets. Sold by J. H. Oame. is costly. - Stugis News-Demo-

It would surprise you to know of the Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by J. H. Orme. m

#### Floyd Allen Must Die.

Wytheville, Va., May 21.first degree murder, in partici- to the father until he secured pating in the Hillville court position. - New York Tribune. house assassinations.

and you feel "blue," tired and discouraged, you should use a little HERm IH. Orme.

#### Getting Back at Him.

This one is told about an East End dancing class. There was a young woman who thought a good deal about ancestry and descent, and there was a young man who thought that such stuff was snobbish. The two sat out a dance together, and the girl mounted her hobby almost at once.

"What was your father." interrupted the young man.

"Father was a gentleman." "Ha! But what did he do for a living?"

The young man thought that smart, but the girl came right

"What was your father?" she

"My father raised hogs." "I see he did. But what did he do for a living?"

## Missisippi River Changing

ble damage at the narrow neck Republican candidates, and as or cut off at Slough Landing near this is less than the 10 per cent. Hickman. Fourteen houses required by State law, the or-There can be no reason why any were washed into the river at ganization no longer exists. that point. It also washed the The only way the names of banks badly, and it is only the nominees can be placed on word of a resident of this locality who er will make a channel there. petition, as has been the case has found relief. The following is When it does, New Madrid, Mo. with independent candidates. will no longer be a river town, The forfeit of the franchise also We still use Doan's Kidney Fills in and at the same time thousands prevents the party from availing our family and consider them an ex- of acres of fine bettom land will itself of the provisions of the ellent remedy for kidney disease. | be ruined. Where the water State primary law. They have never failed to give me poured off on the lower side of reat relief whenever we have taken the neck of ground in the recent Now is the time to get rid of rheuflood it washed a hole said to be matism. You can do it by applying was true. I am glud to again publicly fifty feet deep. W. A, Ainshaw Chamberlain's Liniment and massagof this city, came across this ing the parts freely at each applica-"When Your Back is Lame-Remem- neck when the water was up, a mile across the narrowest place while to follow the main channel of the river it is forty-five mile around the bend. Many citizens of Hickman can remember when this strip was eigh Mr. J. W. Lern, proprietor of miles across, and now only half the Sturgis Ice Factory is wrest- a mile wide. A few more high ling with an unusual proposition. water stages and the river wil Everything was ready for making cut a channel, at that 'point and ice at the new factory. Plenty of shorten the Mississippi river fulwater, clear as crystal and it ly forty-five miles. From time seemed that there was nothing in to time not lonly residences, but

Poor appetite is a sure sign of imuse. Mr. Kern immediately sent paired digestion. A few doses of a sample to the city chemist at Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Springs church the 2nd Sunday Louisville for annalysis. There Tablets will strengthen your digestion is hardly any question, but that and improve your appetite. Thousands the problem of eliminating the have been benefited by taking these

#### Baby Security For Debt.

A month-old baby was held as great good that is being done by security for the debt until Judge William Lueders reached into his pocket and gave \$10 to Mrs. Frank Farr so the she would convery effectual and doing her lots of sent to give back the child to her good." If you have any trouble with mother, Mrs. Frances Gerlig, 18 years old.

The mother had placed the baby with the woman as security until a \$10 board bill could be paid. The couple had called at the court to have adoption papers Floyd Allen was found guilty of issued. The Judge lent the money

Virginia, Carolina Fertilizer When your food does not digest well for corn and tobacce. For sale by Olive & Walker.

> W. B. Rankin and Misses Berm | Ferry section were here Thusday. | For Internal and External Pains

## RICHESON HAS COLLAPGED

Condemned irian Requested That Two Ministers Remain With Him.

Boston, Mass., May 18. - Churence Richeson, the former Paptist minister, awaiting execution for the murder of Avis Linnell is in a state of "hysterical coma," bore up well when informed that his last hope had gone. but tonight he collapsed and lies moaning on the floor of his cell. At his request two ministers will take turn about, one being with him all the while until death. He will go to the electric chair some time next week.

#### INDIGESTION

Is cured by removing the cause. PO-DOLAX removes the cause. No pain, no sickness. Pleasant 'to taste. No cure, no pay. 50c per bottle.

#### Republicans Lose Louisiana Franchise.

Baton Rouge, La., May 22. As a party the republican party no longer exists in Louislana today. Its franchise was lost when the official returns of the April elections were read in the joint session of the General As-Its Course. Sembly today and the result Hickman, Ky., May 20.—The fermally promulgated. Only recent high water did considera- 4 961 votes were cast for the

tion. For sale by J. H. Orme

Spend Large Sum.

Louisville, Ky., May 20. - Approximately three and a quarter millions will be expended during the year ending on March 1, 1913, by the several boards of the Presbyterian church in the United States, according to figures of the executive committee which were presented to the assembly today.

The evangelistic committee fixed the membership of the church at 1,370,000,

Rev J. B. McNeely of this city filled his appointment at Dunn and assisted in the ordination of Rev. Rufus Robinson to the full work of the gospel ministry. He very much admires the church and community. He will preach there again the third Sunday in June.

#### Dr. Bell's Angiseptic Salve

Is guaranteed for tetter, ringworm, eczema, chapped hands and tips, run-ning sores, ulcers and in fact all skin diseases. Good to use after shaving. 25 cents a box.

#### Atlanta Gets Southern Presbyterian Meeting.

Bristol, Tenn. May, 17. - The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly voted to meet at Atlanta next year.

Many memorials were received from Presbyteries asking a resubmission infant clause to Presbyteries.

A paper was read by Dr. Reed of Columbia, S. C., asking that the assembly consider a union between the Southern and United Presbyterians.

Kirschbaum Oothes

# BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Crape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE



#### EMMAUS

We are having fine weather now, and the farmers are busy with their crops.

Sunday was our meeting day. We had a large congregation and Bro. Gibbs delivered an excellent sermon. Every 3rd Sunday is Monday. our regular meeting day, Sunday School every Sunday eve ning at 3 o'elock.

Herschel Wring, of this place, got hurt by a falling tree. We you dead? Let us hear from week. hope he will soon recover and you once in a while. will be alright again.

guest of Charles W. Fox and place. family Wednesday.

lem passed through here Mon- day.

family:

Jack Cardin and wife, of near View, attended church at this place Sunday.

Pruitt Adams, of Chapel Hill, attended church here Sunday.

Charles W. Fox, of this place, Farmers' Union at Lexington, week. which met May 22nd.

#### VIEW

Fair weather has come at last and the farmers are busy at work.

Harry Hale has a nice store. You can get most anything you want there.

Pierce Brown passed through this section last week.

The farmers around here are planting corn now, Roads are still bad, lots of

mud holes. There has been some tobacco

plants set out in this section. A few gardens have been at this writing.

planted, and some not broken. tended church at Emmaus Sun-

Misses Mittie and Una Clement at'ended church at Emmaus

Fulton Sisco and his new buggy passed through here Sunday enroute to Crayne.

#### WESTON

The river is falling. The farmers are busy.

vent to Marion Monday returning home Tuesday.
Mrs. Ruth Swansey visited

her sister. Mrs. Mat Robinson, of Cross Lane, Tuesday.

Quite a number from here attended the show at Caseyville Monday night.

in Hern, Ill., for a few weeks, at work, has returned home.

John Heath, were in Marion

Clarence, of Rodney, were in Weston, Thursday.

Little Miss Aleen Hill, of Iron

Mrs. Charlie Wilson and son, G. D. Kinsclving, of near Sa- Delmer, were in Weston Satur-

day enroute to Dawson Springs Rev. O. D. Spence filled his us, that would have made Anfor his health. We hope the regular sppointment here Satur- nanias blush with shame if the change will be beneficial to him. day and Sunday, and delivered a old fabricator had lived in our Misses Mittie and Una Clem. fine sermon to a large congrega- day and time. ent, of near Crayne, attended tion Sunday. His text being church here Sunday and were Roman 1:16, "For I am not the guests of H. N. Wheeler and ashamed of the gospel of Christ."

Mr. Quinn, of Sturgis, was here Friday.

A large crowd attended the apron party and pound supper at Marvin Asher's Saturday night, and reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt O'Neal attended the State Board of the were in Weston one day last

Miss Emma Williams spent Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker spent Sunday in Weston.

were in Marion Monday. Mrs. Robert Walker and chil-

doing some shopping. A number of our farmers are

through planting corn and also have some tobacco plants set out.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, of Rodney, Saturday and Sunday. Cassie Walker, who has been sick for quite awhile, is no better Miss Margaret Rankin, who

Jack Cardin and family at- has been in Phoenix, Arz., for some time, has returned home. We are glad to see her again.

> Wednesday enroute to Marion to take the examination.

Mrs. Ethel Gahagan visited Chapel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett

Willie Gahagan, who has been

Will Winn, Curg Hughes and

W. H. Black and brother,

Mrs. Edith Pogue was the Hill, is visiting relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan

dren were in town Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Usa Dillard and daughter, Altha, were guests of

Misses Bertha and Mildred Rankin passed through here

Mrs. Sybil Wilson, of Green's

## STATEMENT. Of The Condition Of Farmers Bank,

Of Marion

of business on May, 18th. close

RESOURCES	
Notes and Bonds owned	*70389.90
Cash in Vault and in other Banks	\$60762,63
Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 1111.04
Total	*132263.57

LIAB	ILITIES	
Capital Stock		\$15000,00
Surplus and undivided profits		
Deposits		
•	Total	\$132263.57

No officer, stockholder or employee of this Bank owes it a cent. I, E. J. Hayward Cashier of the Farmers Bank of Marion, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and E. J. HAYWARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, by E. J. Hayward this May 22nd. 1912. W. E. CARNAHAN,

Motor Public Crittondon Co Ky ion elected Miss Fannie Heck of ville last week.

NEW SALEM.

About one fourth of the corn crop planted, and some tobacco plants set; the wheat crop is a poor one.

Robert Mahan is still confined to his room and under the care of a doctor.

turned from Marion, where she

Mrs. Charlott Thorning, of Salem, spent one day last week the guests of their brother, Robert Mahan.

Vernon Brown, of Carrsville, was the guest of relatives in this section last week,

spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Threlkeld,

Lan Harpending, of Marion. spent Sunday the guest of his parents near new Salem.

Mrs. Sallie Jacobs, of Joy. spent part of last week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahan.

The farmers are behind with their work more than at any time

Wiley Montgomery, of Mexico. (this county,) was the guest of Hello! O'Possum Ridge, are relatives in this section this

The fruit crop in this section is a failure this year.

We know a few men in a little town not a thousand miles from

Miss Dave Krone, of Kuttawa, visited her sister, Mrs. Oda Bennett, Wednesday.

lene Harp were the guests of W. T. Patton, of Seven Springs,

Miss Imogene Bennett is visit-

Mrs. Mattie Wadlington and

niece, Miss Lillian Decker, were guests of Mrs. Sallie Boaz, of Seven Springs, Wednesday. John Ed Graves went to Fre-

donia Friday. Mr. Deboe, of Crayne, was in

town Thursday. John Twiddle, of Tiline. brought a boat load of girls and boys from Pinckneyville Sunday to attend church liere.

Fred Ramage, Mesdames Ramage and Dycus, Misses Mollie this neighborhood. Dycus and Lossie McReynolds went to Paducah Sunday.

Miss Ola Charles left Monday for Calvert City for an extended visit to relatives.

Clyde Boaz.

Livingston Co., were guests of relatives. W. B. Groves and wife Sunday. land, has been visiting Mrs. hood Saturday.

Owen Boaz. horse the first of the week by Sunday. blind staggers.

Miss Julia Martin, of Salem, attended church here Sunday.

#### 1912 Kentucky Baptists Will Receive Money.

-Kentucky Baptists receive \$2,000 of a fund of \$18,000 set m23 4tp apart by the Southern Baptist convention to aid struggling theological students.

The conference committee reported that New Mexico Bap-

three thousand houseless congre- Ruth lands. We wonder why? tions and urges that the home Roy Erewer went to Weston board raise a million dollars Wednesday on the Ruth. building loan fund.

My Commission expires Feb. 5th 1916 Rateign, N. C., President,

Miss Florence LaRue has rehas been attending school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grasham and

Joe Parker and wife, of Salem.

in twenty-five years.

The farmers tell us that in

some sections the tobacco plants

#### DYCUSBURG

Misses Ola Charles and Made-

ing in Tiline. Mrs. Mat Smith, of Seven the KIRSCHHAUM (Cherry Tree

Saturday night with Miss Vera Springs, is visiting Mrs. Robert Brand) label when choosing your suit or top coat. It stands for all that is best in clothes. The Kirschbaum Maxiim is a "Yungfelo" model of pronounced English style with soft roll front.

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Suits \$10 to \$20

Each hand-tailored and

beautifully finished. Look for

money refunded.

proved that A. B. Kirsch-

baum & Co., fabrics are

### TRIBUNE

Prices, \$20 to \$35.

The farmers are very busy in

Rev. Cook filled his appointment at Sugar Grove Sunday. A

large crowd was present. Misses Mabel Nunn, Henry Easley, Freda Lemon, Carrie Albert Robinson, of Fredonia, Morse, Ruby Dean and Lois was in town Sunday the guest of Lamb, of Marion, passed this neighborhood last week enroute J. O. Charles and wife, of to Iron Hill to visit friends and

John Will Kemp and family Mrs. Fred Hardy, of Smith- passed through this neighbor-

Mrs. Phil Deboe, of Marion, J. C. Griffin lost a valuable attended church at Sugar Greve

### STRAYED.

A yellow mare, seven years of age, and small of stature, flaxen mane and tail. Had bell on Oklahoma City, Okla., May. 17 feet, brand on left hip.

J. D. FOLEY, Lola, Ky.

#### FORDS FERRY

James B. Rascoe, of Evansville, Ind., the popular clerk on tists will hereafter affiliate with the steamer Ruth, was ashore the Southern Baptist convention. greeting his many friends Wed-According to the report of the nesday. Mr. Rascoe always building fund the church has comes ashore now, when the

went to Evansville the first of State Wins the week and returned on the Ruth Thursday night.

Geo. B. Durham, traveling salesman for the Standard Oil Co., of Evansville, was here Monday.

A. W. Wilborn left for Marion ly proven. Monday morning after spending several days with Lis uncle. W. B. Wilhorn.

Misses Bertha and Mildred But the affirmative rebuttal, by Rankin were in Caseyville and DeKoven one day last week.

Quite a crowd of young folks went to Cave-in-Rock Sunday on the 'Thelma W."

#### CALDWELL SPRINGS

Our farmers began plowing for tobacco Monday morning. There has been but little

ground broken for corn and not a grain has been planted. Our overseers have done some

good work on our roads. Our bridge has been delivered and the company has a man here

at work putting it up. Tobacco plants are ready to set out.

Tom Stone attended church at New Bethel, Sunday.

Owning to a mistake in mail matters, our items failed to get in last week. Aunt Polk Langsden was able

to make trip to Kuttawa last

week, after being sick over a year. Rev. Hyde preached an able sermon at the church Sunday. Sunday School here every Sun-

the little folks. We are for Clark and Taft in this end of the county.

day afternoon. Come and bring

Lawrence Lott went to Marion Friday to take the examination.

#### CHAPEL HILL

The heavy rains of last week made it impossible for the farmers to do anything in the way of m234t plowing and planting corn. Bro. Hayden, of Crayne, did

some papering for B. F. Walker. of this place, last week, and uncle Jesse McCaslin came with Report of the condition of him to get his dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bigham and children, of near View, spent

Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hill, of this place. Guy Ordway, of Lilly Dale, was through here Saturday taking pictures.

Burrel Walker, Jr., wife and

son, George Franklin, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitt, Friday. Miss Clora Clement has returned home from a week's visit

Mrs. Silas McMurray and sister, Other Stocks, Bonds etc. Mrs. H. H. Hill, of Marion. FOR SALE: - A good second hand mower and self dumping

W. H. Bigham. Rev. Wallace Clift, of Murion, filled Bro. Thompson's appointment at this place Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was pres ent to hear the excellent sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker

spent Sunday the guests of their

family, of Fredonia. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. Hina, of Ma- Deposits on which interest rion, attended services at this is paid ...... \$28,854,00

place Sunday afternoon. Miss Kittie Clement entertained last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 in honor of her music class. The evening was spent when last seen, shod on front in playing interesting games. Just before the departing hour, they were led into the dining cream and cake were served. Those present were Misses Stella, Jessie and Velda Elkins; Geneva, Evangeline and Virginia Fowler; Ruth Hill and Ina Minner.

## MONEY FOR TEACHERS.

County Supt. Travis has received the state check for teachers' salaries for the last installment R. Wilborn, of near Marion, due them. This will be good The Woman's Missionary Un- took a bunch of hogs to Evans- news for the teachers, as they have been waiting for this pay-A. W. Windern, of Oklandina, Ment lour months.

# **Debating Content**

Continued From Page One.

the affirmative had not sufficient.

The negative rebuttal was very short and dealt with arguments that had already been given, Mr. Miller, showed the fallacy of the objections of the negative, Mr. Miller consumed all the time allowed for the rebuttal and when he closed lie left nothing on which the negative could re tain a hope of victory.

When the votes of the judges were read, four of them were openly and plainly for the affin. ative and the other one made a long explanation, which could not be made out definitely, so the chairman counted it for the negative. The State University students, of whom there were a good number present, carried their victorious debaters out of the building and gave them a joy ride down through town

The judges were, T. 11 Black of Barbourville; T. A. Helric of Cynthiana; T. B. Threlee of Nicholasville: W. O. Davis of Versailles, and T. J. Clark, of Chicago. William H. Towrsend, of State University, president of the association presided

This is the seventh intermalegiate debate in which State l'niversity has, participated as the fifth victory that has been von

#### Notice to Pensioners.

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The Marion Bank doing business in the town of Marion. County of Critten ten State of Kenticky, at the close of bisiness on the 18th, day

## of May, 1912.

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#### Other Assets not included under any of the above heads Total ....

LIABILITIES. daughter, Mrs. Joe Parr, and Capital Stock paid in, in cash..... Surplus, \$30000,00, Undivided profits \$2605.43, Total .... \$22 505 13 Deposits on which interest is not paid .... \$157,812,14 Total ..... \$186, and 14 Cashier's Checks, outstanding, 5th Certified checks, \$00; Total Due to Banks..... Notes and Bills rediscounted, Bills Payable, 00, Total..... Other liabilities not included uuder any of the above heads.....

#### STATE OF KENTUCKY ) SCT.

I, T. J. YANDELL, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the heat of my knowledge and belief

T. J. YANDELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me by T. J. Yandell this 22th day of May 1912.

My commission expires June, 3, L. H. JAMES, Notary Public C. C. K. Correct-Attest Wm. J. DEBOE

SAM GUGPNHEIM Directors.